STONE TOPS THE LIST

St. Louis Player Best Batter in American League.

LAJOIE THREE POINTS BEHIND

Washington Team Led by Charley to be in condition. Hickman, with Wakefield Second and Anderson Third-List of Men Over the .300 Mark Is Small-The Official Averages for Past Season.

George Stone, of the St. Louis Browns, him an average of .358 for the season. "Nig" Clarke, the gingery little catcher Beckett had the strength. of the Cleveland Club, also has a percentage of .358, but inasmuch as he played in only fifty-seven games his played in only fifty-seven games, his not keep up his good work in the last work must not be compared with one two. who passed through the season in such a high batting stride as Stone, Lajoie, who Barr bout, and Joe Turner handled the has held the premier honors, was unable preliminaries. to catch the St. Louis slugger. Perhaps the enforced lay-off in 1905 had something to do with Lajoie's batting eye. Anyhow, he could not overhaul Stone, although he made six hits more than his rival. Stone was a better "waiter" and, of course, was charged with fewer times at bat,

Charley Hickman is the honor man among the Washington players. Although he could not pound out the hits last year that he has in other seasons, his mark of .284 is as good under the foul strike rule as .300 or better was under the old batting conditions, when fouls did not figure at all. Wakefield batted .280, and next came John Anderson with .271. The others are strung out in the list from

Lave Cross down to Case Patten. Official Batting Averages Stone, St. Louis... Clarke, Cleveland. Lajoie, Cleveland. Chase, New York. Murphy, Philadelphia.
Yeager, New York...
McGuire, New York...
McGuire, New York...
Smith, Chicago...
Davis, Philadelphia..
Turner, Cleveland... Grimshaw, Boston.... Hemphill, St. Louis. Rickey, St. Louis..... WAKEFIELD, Wash. Isbell, Chicago.
Tannehill, Boston...
Williams, New York.
Davis, Chicago.
Bradley, Cleveland...
Bay, Cleveland...
Bay, Cleveland... CROSS, Washingto McIntyre, Detroit... Jones, Detroit.... Wallace, St. Louis. Rohe, Chicago.... ALTIZER. Washing SCHLAFLY, Was STAHL, Washington O'Leary, Detroit.... Schmidt, Detroit.... White, Chicago....... SMITH, Washington... Glaze, Boston..... KITTREDGE, Wash. Spencer, St. Louis.... Dygert, Philadeiphia... FALKENBERG. Wash.

Wagners and Phillippe Hunting.

Walsh, Chicago... Glade, St. Louis... Owen, Chicago... Dundon, Chicago... Townsend, Cleveland. Howell, St. Louis...

MACKEY EASY FOR BARR.

Washington Wrestler Is Outwelghed by the Grappler from the West. Eddie Barr, of Cincinnati, last night Mackey in the Washington Light Infantry Armory before about 200 en-

The match was at catch weights, to a finish. When the men stepped on the mat it was evident that Barr was at BIG COLLEGES AGAIN ON LIST least fifteen pounds heavier than Mackey, although he did not appear

With the big difference in weight, Mackey chose to work on the defensive and gave Barr all the work he needed to gain a fall in thirty-seven minutes. After an intermission of ten minutes the pair went on again, and Mackey

was thrown in one minute. While the match between Barr and is the heaviest hitter in the American Mackey was the chief attraction, that games for the Georgetown baseball team League. The official averages credit him between Jack Spaulding and Cleve for next spring was completed yesterday with 208 hits in 154 games, which gives Beckett was the most interesting of the by Manager Joseph McLoughlin, '08. evening. Jack had the experience, while While a few early season midweek games,

WAGNER GOES TO CHICAGO

Pittsburg's Star Player May Wear Uniform of Cubs.

Report Declares That Hans Is on the Outs With Manager Fred Clarke.

Chicago, Dec. 15 .- "Hans" Wagner, of the Pittsburg club, is to play next season in the outfield in the Chicago National club. That President Murphy has secured his release is positively announced, but otherwise the deal is mere rumor. It is not even known what player or players Pittsburg will get by the transfer

Wagner, report says, has refused to play under Fred Clarke, though the two have een friends for years, and it was through Clarke that Wagner joined the Pittsburg

HANLON WANTS A WINNER.

Manager Will Reconstruct the Cin-

cinnati Club with Youngsters. Manager Hanlon, of the Cincinnati team, has decided upon the biggest kind of a shake-up before the Reds take the field in 1907. He has already sold Shortstop Corcoran to the New York Nationals. He has picked up the cream of the playing talent in California, and has also drafted many promising youngsters from the minor leagues,

First Baseman Deal will be supplanted y John Ganzel, while Right Fielder Jude s slated for release. Hanlon is adopting the same methods which yielded a cham pion ball team for him in Baltimore twelve years ago. He wants a "youngblood" team which will obey orders and hustle all the time.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE CLUBS.

Outlaws Feeling Their Way Toward

Getting Protection. Agitation is going on among the clubs of the Tri-State League, of Pennsylvania, looking to an application to the two major "outlaw" circuit, because it has been will- induced to return to take charge of the of to-day. ing to paddle its own canoe. By reason of squad. Last season he succeeded in deits existence ball players have had a chance to jump from the organized circuits for increased salaries, some of the outlaw clubs paying more money than clubs under the protection of the national

During the recent National League meettives on hand, but no official negotiations were held with the big magnates.

MAJ. W. TODD SEWARD ILL.

Former Senate Doorkeeper Gained Fame in Hawaiian Revolution.

Special to The Washington Herald. Boston, Mass., Dec. 15 .- Maj. William Toud Seward, of Guilford, Conn., former doorkeeper of the United States Senate, who gained an international reputation in 1894 by being mixed up in the Hawailan rebellion of that year, is critically TROLLEY LINE TO BALTIMORE. ill at the home of his daughter in Bos

About twenty years ago Maj. Seward drifted to Hawaii and became the trusted clerk of Claus Spreckels, the sugar king. When the overthrow of the Queen took place in 1894 and the republic was declared, Maj. Seward was one of the lead- of building the new trolley line of the ers in the second attempt to reinstate Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis the Queen.

treason with others and sentenced to be and it is believed by officials of the compapers took up the case, and his old com-Hawley, interested the Department of State at Washington, and a pardon was forty miles long, and secured for Maj. Seward. Senator Haw- undeveloped territory. ley later got him appointed as door-

CANAL BOATMAN IS MISSING.

Big Pool Is Dragged, but Martin Kinsell Cannot Be Found. Special to The Washington Herald.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 15 .- Continued search for Martin Kinsell, of Big Pool, Settlers in St. Mary County, Marythis county, who disappeared several days ago, has failed to reveal any trace of the missing man. There are two theories

was dragged to-day in the vicinity of card.

REUNITE ON LEE CENTENNIAL. Alumni of Famous Virginia Univer-

sity to Meet January 19. special to The Washington Herald. Richmond, Va., Dec. 15.-The alumn

of Washington and Lee University, who were students at the college during the time that Gen. Robert E. Lee was presi-Vincennes, Ind., Dec. 15.-Hans Wagner dent of that institution have decided to and "Deacon" Phillippe, of the Pittsburg hold a reunion at Lexington, on January

time of their lives hunting in the wilds | Correspondence is now going on be- | Marshal Farnan and Captain of Dearound Bicknell. Knox County, where tween these old students, and they are tectives Pumphrey said to-day that they they are guests at Marion Phillippe, a rel-There will probably be more than 100 of town authorities, and that they had no ative of the "deacon." There is a rumor them present on this interesting occasion. Those who reside in Richmond, so far as known, are: Henry T. Wilke M. Cheke To Team Wilke R. "As far as I can calculate, there have will come to Vincennes to see the many historical points of interest as soon as the historical points of interest as soon as the storical points of intere Rev. G. B. Strickler. nan.

GEORGETOWN'S GAMES

yon a wrestling match from Rob Roy Baseball Schedule of Blue and Gray Complete.

Columbia, Dartmouth, and Virginia Military Institute Will Be Played for the First Time-No Northern Trip Has Been Arranged-Four Outof-Town Games-The Schedule,

The regular schedule of twenty-one including one or two with the Washington league team, remain to be settled, the official list given out last night contains will be played by the Blue and Gray.

For the first time in ten years no here. Northern trip for the latter part of May has been arranged, as the faculty issued an edict about the middle of last year that in the future the baseball team will be allowed only four out-of-town games It was expected that this rule would prove a big handicap, as it was hardly expected that the New England colleges would agree to play in this city unless they could obtain return dates, but Manager McLoughlin succeeded in getting al of the most desirable dates that have been on the list in past seasons

Easter Week Carnival,

The usual Easter time carnival of two games each with Yale, Princeton, and Pennsylvania will be held at Georgetown Field, while the schedule has been made more attractive by getting a two-game series with both Virginia and George Washington, which will practically decide the Southern championship, although the

The new teams on the schedule this played at Georgetown Field on April 12 for the first time.

In the matter of material the indicaions are that the team will be unusually well supplied next spring. There are in college ten players who won their "G" last spring, and in addition to these men ever before? are several new candidates who are said to have made good records in their

Although Larry Drennan, last year's mainstay, will be missing, it is likely that the pitching staff will be strong, as there are Cantwell, Mayock, and Montgomery from last year. Although Cantwell did the experience gained, and the nervous- fession. ness, which was his chief handicap last

Good Men Available.

Duggan did not return this year.

Schedule of Games.

March 23—Maryland Agricultural College. March 27—Columbia. March 30—Princeton. April 9—Pennsylvania.
April 9—Pennsylvania.
April 9—Virginia Military Institute.
April 12—Dartmouth.
April 13—Virginia.
April 16—North Carolina. May 18-Navy, at Annapolis. May 25-George Washington. Road More than Half Completed, and Work Being Pushed.

Special to The Washington Herald. Baltimore, Md., Dec. 15 .- Five hundred men, 150 teams, and 4 monster steam a middle-weight. shovels are now engaged in the work

Electric Railway Company. Work on the On account of this he was tried for road is now nearly 60 per cent completed, Finally, the American news- pany that the line can be finished and in papers took up the case, and his old com-rade at arms, the late Gen. Joseph R. for the opening—July 1, 1907.

Strictly speaking, since Jeffries retired induced to tell the remainder of the story the ring has been without a heavy-wight, as to how the so-called sporting men who The route between the two cities is about forty miles long, and passes through an off the pugilistic map, for the reason that tween the first and second rounds so that and confirming certain appraisements in square 625. The route between the two cities is about a grade crossing on the entire line. The railway will either pass over or under

the tracks laid on ties with stone ballast. FARMERS COME FROM WEST.

every country road, and the highway crossings will be solid floor abutments-

concrete structures filled in and

land, Pleased with Location.

Special to The Washington Herald. concerning his disappearance-foul play ton has just returned from a business ber because of the lack of men in the Beell would rather get one more chance or accidental death.

Kinsell had a sum of money when he was last seen, and he may have been robbed and killed. His friends believe ton said that the fortile soll in the fortile soll in the fortile soll in the sust of the fact last of the fact

the boat, but no trace of the body found. Mr. Carrington, representing clients, the and has been cleared it will be sold. Mr. Carrington says that section of the country has a great future.

SLAYER REPORTED CAUGHT.

a negro who says he is "Charley" Mason, but who is supposed to be "Ai" Carter, alias Rainey, the murderer of Thomas Nationals, and Wagner, of the Eastern.

12, the 100th anniversary of Gen. Lee's Rinehart, a contractor, at Dorsey Run, Md., April 7, is in custody at that place.

FATHER GETS BURNS BOYS.

Believed That Parent Will Permit

Them to Ride Again. Guy and Willie Burns must give up their wishes to ride winners and go back o their home in Toronto. They were apprenticed to W. C. Daly, but their father entered a suit for possession of the boys some time ago, and Friday Justice Kelly turned the boys over to their father, who

will take them back to Toronto.

The elder Burns contended that he desired to take the boys away from the ace track atmosphere, but it is predicted that he will soon turn them over to some ther horseman under better terms (for the father at least) than their apprentice ship to Daly provided. Both boys have shown good work for beginners.

TOLEDO BUYS RALPH GLAZE?

Unofficial Information Says Armou Secures Boston Twirler.

Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 15.-Reliable but un official information to-night is that Presi-The matter has been guarded carefully, all the contests with college teams that worked hard to bring about the deal, and this afternoon his success was announced Glaze still has one year with Jimmy Collins, but it is thought he will be sent here for development.

FEW GOOD FIGHTERS IN RING

Rapid Deterioration of the Prize Fight Game.

Burns in Jeffries' Shoes-Old-time Crack Smiles When He Surveys the Field of Pugilists.

Not since pugilism was introduced in America, ninety years ago, has there been such a rarity of really first-class fighters as during the present year. Considering contest with North Carolina on April 16 even the fighters of only ordinary ability, must be taken into consideration for this the men in the ring of to-day who are really professional boxers, and worthy of eason are Columbia and Virginia Mili-the fingers of both hands. Such a statesuch distinction, can be numbered on the tary Institute, while Dartmouth will be ment may sound far-fetched, but it is correct, nevertheless,

> Why this decline, when there is more opportunity for success, the financial remuneration greater, punishment and lia-

No doubt the fact that boxing has reat present Chelsea, Mass., Philadelphia, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and the Neresponsible in a way for the lack of ingood work last season as a freshman, terest by men who might take up pugi-he should be even better next spring with lism much as they would any other pro-

different classes who are fighters worthy into a most wonderfully developed ath-Both of last year's catchers-Mudd and They are: Frankle Neil and Jimmy Waish, iron when he exerted himself. Beell won Maloney-will again be available, as will bantam-weight, 115 pounds; Abe Attell several minor matches without any troube Capt. Howard Smith, third base; and Harry Baker, feather-weight, 122 ble. In fact, for the past ten years he Scheller, shortstop; and Devlin, second base, but Mahoney, the big first base
Jimmy Britt, 132 pounds; Billy Mellody

Two years ago a wrestler known as man graduated last June. Simon, who and Joe Thomas, welter-weight, 142 Americus was defeating everybody in

Duggan did not return this year.

The question of a coach has not yet been definitely settled, although it has been decided to retain the graduate sysbeen decided to retain t agreement. The Tri-State is known as an tem, and O'Hara, '04, will probably be than the champions of the light-weights he had. Beell won, and handliy. He Peyser, M. J. Colbert, and H. B. Hamilton-R. L.

veloping a strong team, although handi-capped by inexperienced material caused fighters six years ago, is the undisputed by faculty disqualifications of nearly all champion, and practically in a class by of the players from the year previous.

Hugo Kelly. What a difference from the days when Tommy Ryan, Kid McCoy, Bob Fihzsimmons, and Mysterious Billy Smith held forth in the middle-weight class, besides numerous others.

Marshield farmer boy, and linally, after two hours and forty-three minutes of wrestling, Jenkins' shoulders were pinned to the mat.

It is with difficulty that Beell could be Riley. Attorneys, G. M. Brady—Douglas & Douglas.

with the possible exception of Jack John- had wagered their money absolutely re he is unable to get battle. Burns is the Westerner should be trimmed. nothing more than a light heavy-weight.

| Heell Gets Hot End Nevertheless he holds the heavy-weight championship title. John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, and Jim Jeffries smile when they think of it.

Beell Gets Hot End.

Beell's measure was taken all right and Jenkins was declared the winner.

Men who witnessed the match, men who Jeffries smile when they think of it. Men who witnessed the match, men who There are but two bantam-weights who ask for only an even break whether they Neil and Jimmy Walsh. Owing to the Beell should have won. The match was few even promising men in their class, in private, there was a \$1,000 side wager both have been fighting at the feather-weight limit, although they can make and what did the New York people care hantam-weight-115 pounds. The bantam- how they won just so they got the Baltimore, Dec. 15.-Edward C. Carring- weight class is practically a back num- candy?

that he fel! into Big Pool, where his boat is moored on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and was drowned. The pool Canal, and was drowned. The pool canal, and was drowned a great drawing is at times a proved a great drawing is at times is at times a capable fighter, but he is weeks ago won the championship when so unreliable that it would be impossible he defeated Gotch at New Orleans

No. 137. Knox Express Company vs. Washington the estate goes to his wife, Sarah C. so unreliable that it would be impossible he defeated Gotch at New Orleans. the boat, but no trace of the body found.

Kinsell had been a boatman on the canal for fifty years, and has a wife and daughter.

Mr. Carrington, representing clients, has purchased 1,000 acres of timber land mear Mechanicsville. Sawmills will be built, and the land will be cleared. After the and has been cleared it will be sold.

Mr. Carrington, representing clients, to class him with men like Jack McAuliffe, Kid Lavigne, Frank Erne, and Gans. That Gans holds the light-weight championship demonstrates eye, the result of a hard bump received the result of a hard bump received light-weight championship demonstrates. how the boxers of to-day are retrograding when his head collided with either Gotch's in skill and ability.

At the feather-weight limit Abe Attell which. is in a class by himself. Attell could probably hold his own with any 122pound man that ever put up his hands Police Said to Have the Negro Who

Killed Maryland Man.

Baltimore, Dec. 15.—A press dispatch
from Middletown, N. Y., to-day says that side of Attell.

> feather-weights and has-beens. Hugo Kelly Out with Challenge. Hugo Kelly says he will fight either

he bars colored fighters.

FRED BEELL ON MAT

Wisconsin Farmer a Wonder at Wrestling Game.

CAREER OF "VILLAGE PRIDE"

at Fourteen Years and Cleaned Up Every One Who Came His Way-How He Trimmed Zoebel Conqueror of Americus and Gotch. Beell Gets the Hot End.

Sixteen years ago, at Marshfield, Wis. Fred Beeil, a farmer boy, fourteen years of age, attracted considerable attention dent Armour has secured the services He stood 5 feet 4 inches, and weighed 170 of Ralph Glaze, of the Boston Ameri- pounds. It was not his size that made cans as pitcher for the Toledo team. Beell an object of interest, however, but his unfailing good humor and the fact but since going to Chicago, Armour has that "Fatty" could run, wrestle, or more than hold his own with any of the other town boys at any sport. To-day this same Fred Beell, still 5 feet

inches tall and weighing five pounds less than when he was fourteen years of age-165 pounds-is the wonder of the athletic world, and holder of the American wrestling championship. Beell is thirty years of age. Although he has been interested in wrestling ever since he was a boy he did not really get a firm hold on the ladder of success until about two years ago, when he defeated Americus at Baltimore, and gave the sporting men of that town such a trimming that it left their bank accounts sadly depleted for many months. When a boy in Marshfield, Beell, be-

cause of his weight and strength, took to wrestling like a duck takes to water. Not a boy in the neighborhood could keep his shoulders from being pinned to the grass in a match with young Beell. Beell Defeated Zoebel. One day, when Beell was about twenty

years of age, a wrestler named Louis Zoebel drifted into town. He wanted to give an exhibition. Hearing of young Beell, he invited him to go on for a short bout. Beell, then, as now, feared no man when it came to a mat contest, and was only too willing.

Needless to say, the "Village Pride slammed Zoebel about much the same as bility to serious injury less by far than father's farm. Zoebel was up against a he would handle a sack of oats on his novice. He had little trouble getting his holds, but the farmer boy's terrific cently met with severe reverses, until strength made it easy for him to break away. Zoebel in a very short time called He saw that in Beell was vada mining camps are the only locales few months that Zoebel remained in of bouts of any consequence, is, no doubt, Marshfield he showed the farmer boy many holds and tricks about wrestling. Takes Life Easy.

Beell remained in Marshfield, but his steady practice at the wrestling game There are but twelve men in the six was turning him from a fleshy youngster of the name, even at the present time. lete. His muscles were like bands of

played center field, is looked upon as Mahoney's probable successor at the initial bag. With Simon on first it will be necessary to develop an entirely new and Tommy Burns, heavy-weight.

Americus was defeating everybody in Baltimore. He was a favorite and the men of that city thought that he was unbeatable. Beel heard of Americus, and beatable. Beel heard of Americus, and also the fact that there were thousand. butfield, as Monahan has graduated, and Duggan did not return this year.

What a contrast with a few years back: also the fact that there were thousands George Dixon, Pedlar Palmer, Kld La- of dollars to be gained if he beat him.

Joe Walcott, who be stated that he did gain one fall on has been fighting for sixteen years, has been, up to the present, able to defeat all of the uprising crop of men in his class. Age and dissipation finally did the middle-weight champion. Tom Jenk-

Another instance: Joe Thomas, because of the fact that there are so few men in the class, was credited by some authorities with being the weiter-weight champion. Al Neil, an old-timer who never accomplished much, met Thomas recently and gave to the new wonder all he could handle in a 10-round bout. Besides Mellody and Thomas there are practically no welter-weights in the ring to-day, with the exception of Willie Fitzgerald and a few more men who are too heavy for light-weight class and too light for the weiters. In fact, Thomas is too heavy for the welter class and is really a middle-weight.

There are but two active middle-weights who are well-known—Jack O'Brien and Hugo Kelly. What a difference from the days when Tommy Ryan, Kid McCoy, Exh. Elevity western. Baltimore and boundaries of the supreme confidence in his ability, plunged, whether weight chamilton. No. 18. Kother, Chaes. Attorneys, R. R. Perry & Son-Willon J. Lambett. No. 86. Scott vs. Hereil. Attorneys, Bendheim S. Kother, Chaes. Attorneys, Case. Attorneys, Case. Attorneys, Case. Attorneys, Case. Attorneys, Case. Attorneys, Case. Attorneys, Ca

Strictly speaking, since Jeffries retired induced to tell the remainder of the story

Beell Gets Hot End.

are ever heard of these days-Frankie wager on a contest or not, declare that

head or elbow, Beell does not remember

A meeting of the Fairfax County Fruit

limit and put up a respectable battle, out- yellows and other diseases which have 1994, filed. adversely affected the fruit-growing in-Tommy Murphy, of New York, is a dustry in the neighborhood of Washing-light light-weight and was beaten by ton. Dr. B. T. Galloway, of the Depart-Attell, a feather-weight, and McGovern ment of Agriculture, and Prof. J. L. Philand Young Corbett are nothing but heavy lips, State entomologist of Virginia, will ber 17, 1906, filed. make addresses.

To Prevent Chances of Panics.

The fire marshal, deputy fire marshal, 'Philadelphia' Jack O'Brien or Jack and inspectors of the fire department weather makes tramping through wood bard G. Carlton, Samuel H. Yonge, and since the murder," said Marshal Far- able men at the middle-weight limit, but ing free from obstruction all aisles, stairways, and exits.

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DAILY COURT RECORD.

Assignment for Monday, December 17, 1965; No. 63. Union Trust Company vs. Hicks. Attor-neys. Hamilton, Colbert & Hamilton-Perry, Lamar

Circuit Court No. 1.

Assignments for Monday, December 17, 1906: Assignments for Monday, December 11, 2011
No. 147. Cumberland vs. Erennan Construction Company, Attorneys, Charles Linkins and W. C. Square 847—Charles H. Wiltsie et al. to United Security, Life Insurance and Trust Company, part lots 6 and 7, 31. naries Fox.

Hutchinson vs. District of Columbia.

than the champions of the light-weights of to-day.

In the light-weight class Joe Gans, who was beaten by Frank Erne and other fighters six years ago, is the undisputed champion, and practically in a class by himself for a twenty-round contest.

The welter-weight division is a farce, so far as the men fighting these days at 142 rounds is concepted.

The welter-weight division is a farce, so lose. To the veteran's credit it must recorded in concepted.

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Circuit Court No. 2. JUSTICE ANDERSON. Assignments for Monday, December 17, 1966; class. Age and dissipation finally did what purchers could not accomplish, and Walcott lost to Billy Mellody, whom he could have knocked out in four rounds when at his best, some seven years ago.

Thomas because the middle-weight champion from Jenk and the middle-weight thampion for the middle-weight champion for the middle fo

District Court.

Criminal Court No. 1. JUSTICE STAFFORD. United States vs. William Davis, violating gaming law; term extended to January 7, 1907, to settle exceptions. Attorney, A. S. Worthington.
United States vs. Harry Miles, grand larceny;

Assignments for Monday, December 17, 1906: United States vs. George T. Preston. United States vs. Guy Berkley. United States vs. William Moseley. Criminal Court No. 2. JUSTICE BARNARD.

In re estate of Charles R. Morgan. No. 147. Nordlinger vs. Phoenix

No. 13. Knox Express Company vs. Washington Railway and Electric Company. Defendant's attorneys, C. A. Douglass and George P. Hoever.
No. 138. Horning vs. Crowley. Attorneys, E. S. Bailey-L. J. Mather.
No. 4. Rogers vs. Cook. Attorneys, F. S. Stitt-Handy, Tindell & Brown.
No. 17. Scott vs. Healey. Attorneys—W. H. Sboles-Lambert & Baker.
No. 2. Stowart vs. Jenking. Attorneys—Jensies of New Jersey, 1723 Rhode. Sholes—Lambert & Baker. No. 21. Stewart vs. Jenkins. Attorneys, Leo Simmons-E. A. Jones. No. 24. Knott vs. Kelly, Attorneys, Leo Simmons-Eugene A. Jones.

Probate Court JUSTICE GOULD.

Estate of J. Howard Larcombe; will dated July is at the Emergency Hospital in a critical Estate of William T. Turpin; will dated July 22, 1884, filed. Estate of Jessie F. Sauerwein; will dated Novem-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

1045, \$10.

G street northeast, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets—William G. Lang et ux. to Joseph ing.

Schulz and Mary M. Schulz, lot 58, square 1905

AILY COURT RECORD.

Schulz and Mary M. Schulz, lot 58, square 1905, \$18.

Equity Court No. 1.

CHIEF JUSTICE CLABAUGH.
ssignment for Monday, December 17, 1905;
b. 63. Union Trust Company vs. Hicks. Attor.
Hamilton, Colbert & Hamilton-Perry, Lamar Smith.

Equity Court No. 2.

JUSTICE GOULD.
signments for Monday, December 17, 1906;
b. 108. Mitchell et al. vs. Meyers et al. Attor.
Warren & Sholes-O'Donohue & Gardiner.
110. Wells vs. Wells et al. Attorneys, Potland Hallander-Dutton.
b. 114. Wise vs. Wise et al. Attorneys, Amellowed and Mary M. Schulz, lot 58, square 1905, \$10.

Eleventh street northwest, between I and K streets and Nettle M. Hefflin, part lot 2, square 501, \$10.

Equity Court No. 2.

JUSTICE GOULD.
signments for Monday, December 17, 1906:
108. Mitchell et al. vs. Meyers et al. Attorneys, Warren & Sholes-O'Donohue & Gardiner.
110. Wells vs. Wells et al. Attorneys, Amellowed M. Brown to John Brown, one-half of his interest in estate of Horace S.
Johnston, \$1,000.

hrose—Toomey.

No. 112. Knopp et al. vs. Deakins et al. Attorneys, Taylor—Douglass & Douglass.

No. 120. Mercer vs. Mercer. Attorneys, Officy—Marshall.

Circuit Court No. 1.

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Twelfth and R streets northwest-Eliza M. Thomas to James H. Winslow, part lot 1, square 276, \$10.

Tax Deed.

DEEDS OF TRUST.

Square 1045-Fridolin Glock et ux. to Chapin Brown

Square 1045—Fridolin Glock et ux. to Chapin Brown and Henry H. Bergmann, to secure Oriental Building Association, No. 6, \$2,000, lot 75.

Square 1005—Joseph Schulz et ux. to Chapin Brown and Henry H. Bergmann, to secure Oriental Building Association, No. 6, \$2,200, lot 58.

Square 343—Michele Palumbo et ux. to same, to secure same, \$2,400, part original lot 4.

Washington Heights—Simon Lyon et ux. to R. B. H. Lyon and Alphonse M. Baer, to secure Benoit Baer, jr., \$6,000, 3 years, 5 per cent, semi-annually, lot 00 and part lot 35, block 8.

Anacostia—Alfred L. Fuss et ux. to George M. Emmerich and Douglass S. Mackall, to secure Washington Six Per Cent Permanent Building Association, \$3,495, parts lot 472, 473, and 474.

Square 1200—Mary A. Colbert to George E. Hamilton and John J. Hamilton, to secure Edmund Brady, \$2,109, 2 years, 5 per cent, semi-annually, part lot 46.

Squares 444 and 685—Thomas L. Anderson et ux. and James P. Anderson et ux. to Richard E. Pairo and Herbert A. Gill, to secure John J. Brossan, \$225, on demand, 6 per cent, one-fifth interest in lot 194, square 444, and lot 27, square 685.

Woodridge—George W. Crane et ux. to Josiah C.

odridge-George W. Crane et ux, to Josiah C. Stoddard and Addison G. DuBois, to secure Washington National Building and Loan Association, \$1,400, lot 10, block 15.

Benjamin and Roger T. Mitchell, to secure Personal Control of the pctual Building Association, \$800, part lot 2.

accstin—Charles A. Stevens et ux. to Hosmer M.

Johnson and George O. Wilson, to secure Louisa

P. Bowman, \$3,000, five years, 5½ per ceut, semi-

annually, lots 178, 179, 180. are 988—Clara F. Ellis et vir, Norman G., to

Washington Loan and Trust Company, to secure Equitable Co-operative Building Association, \$1,500, lot 21. \$1,500, lot 21.

Square 560-Mary B. Armes et vir, Charles H., to
L. Pierce Boteler and Thomas P. Stephenson,
to secure Mutual Fire Insurance Company, 55,600,
one year, 5 per cent, semi-annually, lots 8 and 9.

Saul's Addition—August Donath et ux. to B. Francis Saul and Walter E. Hilton, to secure William J. Fentress, \$5,500, three years, 5 per cent, semi-annually, lot 5, square 2710. Same to same, to secure T. M. Saul, \$2,100, monthly payments, 5

per court, same property.

Long Meadows—Mary A. King to John T. Armes and Samnel A. Drury, to secure Lee Brown, \$500, one year, 6 per cent, lot 82, square 28, Square 276—James H. Winslow et ux. to Herbert \$500, one and two months, 6 per cent, lot 74.

Other Wills Probated Yesterday. Minnie Hutchins is named as sole beneficiary and executor in the will of Jessie

F. Sauerwein, dated November 17 last and filed for probate yesterday. By the will of Mary D. Stearns, dated Nordlinger.
No. 132. Bowen vs. Williams. Attorneys, P. A.
Bowen, jr., and F. C. Handy—C. R. Wilson.
No. 150. Shafter vs. Cunningham Manufacturing
Company. Attorneys, H. L. B. Atkisson—Douglass

The will of William T. Turpin, dated
July 22, 1884, provides that \$2 each shall September 12, 1898, her entire estate is left

given to his children, William B. Perry B., S. Bowen, A. Caroline, T. Ed-

John Middleton, colored, last night entered a stable owned by Representative Parker, of New Jersey, 1723 Rhode Island avenue, and after slashing harness and breaking the lamps on a carriage, at-tacked another colored man named Morrison, a watchman in the stable, cutting him over the eye and ear with a razor. Middleton escaped, went to his home, 1138 Linger's court, and after fighting with Estate of Margaret A. Sinon; will dated April 15, his wife, slit her throat with a razor. She condition. Middleton was arrested.

> Tenants Register Protest. A hearing will probably be granted by

the Commissioners to the numerous the Commissioners to the numerous series with petition for probate. Attorneys, the proposed bill fixing the responsibility structed sewer fixtures, as recommended by Health Officer W. C. Woodward, The "Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien or Jack and inspectors of the fire department (Twin) Sullivan, as both men have made a claim for the middle-weight title. A claim for the middle-weight title. Thirteenth street southeast, between G and I streets—William T. Burgess et ux. to Fridolin Glock and Margaretha B, Glock, lot 75, square the holiday season with a view to keep-life work that the holiday season with a view to keep-life work that the holiday season with a view to keep-life work that the holiday season with a view to keep-life work that the holiday season with a view to keep-life work that the holiday season with a view to keep-life work that the holiday season with a view to keep-life work that the work that